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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

Volume 94 • Issue 49 • Friday, March 17, 1995

Caught Looking

Swept by Creighton in a disappointing 1-0 loss. The UNO softball team looks to the future.

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PAID

OMAHA, NEBR.
Permit No. 301

Micron Decision Leaves Questions

By Kate Kalamaja

Whether Micron Technology's decision to locate near Lehi, Utah, and not in Omaha, had to do with their engineering programs, remains unanswered for some Omahans.

Oklahoma City, Omaha and Utah County, Utah were the finalists for the location of a \$1.3 billion Micron computer chip plant.

Some Omahans would say engineering education would be the top priority on the list, and others would not.

Micron mainly looked at three issues: water, transportation and engineering education.

All three locations had water and transportation, and engineering to an extent.

In an article Tuesday in the *Omaha World-Herald*, Steven Appleton, Micron's chief executive officer, said "I think accessibility (to education) is probably better (in Utah)," at a press conference. "But it's certainly there at all of the sites."

In recent news reports, Appleton said Micron chose the Utah location because of its proximity to Boise, (Micron's headquarters), its work force, excellent qualities of the plant site, and the state's commitment to business growth.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said there were many factors involving Micron's decision. He said he doesn't know of any other factors involved, than those Micron expressed they were looking for.

"There may even be a number of factors we may never know about," Weber said.

"They said they (Utah) had the type of engineering programs already in place."

The University of Nebraska (NU) system announced at a press conference last month, that it was moving at a much faster pace in implementing engineering programs in the NU system.

When asked whether Micron's decision Monday will boost the NU system to move even faster, Weber said, "I think they're moving as rapidly as they can."

He said the NU system will continue to move forward at a rapid pace to improve engineering technology throughout the universities.



—Scott Kemper

Vice Chancellor Gary Carrico, left, Student Senate Speaker Tony Hill, Student President/Regent Justin Peterson, Chancellor Del Weber and Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover at the Student Center ground-breaking.

UNO Breaks "Ground" for Center

By Brian Wesely

UNO faculty and students equipped with shiny hard hats and shovels symbolically shoveled soil at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Student Center renovation and addition Monday in the Ballroom.

"We're delighted that the project has moved from the drawing board to construction," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber in the presence of about 50 faculty and students. "And we are also eagerly awaiting its completion in just a little less than a year."

Weber said 31,000 square feet will be added, and 73,000 square feet will be renovated.

"This project is really going to totally change the look of the building, and add a beautiful plaza to the south,"

Weber said.

"We've done a lot of projects here (on campus) in the last few decades and from my own personal standpoint I have not been any more excited about any project as I am about this one," he said.

"Some of you may be asking yourself why we're breaking ground now on this new project when we've been wallowing in mud, all of us, for the past five months," Weber said.

Weber gave two answers. He said they were "very anxious" to begin construction before severe weather set in, and too anxious to coordinate the ground-breaking ceremony properly at that time.

"The second answer is symbolic," Weber said. Thirty-

See Center, Page 4

UNO Considers Axing Food Services; Could Mean Lost Jobs

By Kate Kalamaja

Even though construction is well underway at the Student Center, what will be inside the center still remains in question.

UNO is looking into the possibility of bringing in an outside food service contractor and no longer using UNO Food Services.

Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, said the administration has been talking about this for some time.

"Food services has been losing money for the last several years," Conway said.

The main reason UNO is considering this is to find out what's best financially for the university, said Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services.

The university would need to take several steps to look into this process.

It would need to decide whether to send proposals to about 12 contract food service companies that cater to colleges and universities across the country, Conway said.

These companies include Marriott, Swanson and ARA.

The interested companies would send back their proposals. The

university would evaluate them, along with whatever proposal UNO Food Services provides, and then make a decision.

Within a month, Conway said, a decision will be made as to whether UNO will put out a request for proposals.

At this time, the issue is up in the air.

"This doesn't mean we'll go with contract companies," Conway said. "We're just looking. We want to look at all our options."

Hoover said if the university decides to go with the current food service operation, a decision would be soon.

The university would look for certain factors in a proposal, such as the type of proposal and the projections for cost and revenues, Hoover said.

"We don't know what they're going to propose, and what we'd be satisfied with," Hoover said.

Whether food prices would be higher, lower or the same, would depend on the company. Conway said UNO's food prices are pretty low. But it is too early to tell what each company would offer.

Also, it would be up to the company if they would bring in their own workers, or keep on UNO's food services workers.

A Feb. 10 meeting of all UNO Food Services workers informed

See Food, Page 6

Spring Break Fever Burns for Students

By Jonathan Murnane

For many students next week is a time of escape and freedom. It is a time when friends share adventures. It is a time for rejoicing, because that is when spring break will hit UNO.

Students have already showed signs of spring break fever, using their free time to tan or shop for their spring break needs. Many students have spent the past few months planning their vacation trips.

The locales where students are flocking to are as different as the students themselves. Some major points of interest include Colorado, California, New York, Minnesota, Florida and most commonly, the South Padre Islands.

Some students are going to visit family and friends around the country, and some students are not going anywhere.

Chris Potts, a sophomore, is heading south to the Padre Islands with about 15 of his "closest" friends.

"I worked construction all summer long," Potts said, "to save up for this trip so I could go down there and blow all of my cash on beer . . . and women."

Padre seemed to be one of the more popular choices this year.

See Break, Page 4

Funds Fall Short for Realizing WRC Potential

By Deb Derriek

A proposed funding increase for the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is a step in the right direction, but it's still not enough to provide a livable salary or meet the demand for services, the organization's departing director said.



—Zabawa

But a UNO vice chancellor said those services need to be examined more closely before other funds are granted.

Jolene Zabawa, who resigned March 16 as WRC director, said next year's \$11,900 budget request is an increase of about \$600. The increase will help fund a \$1,500 stipend for an assistant director, she said.

WRC originally requested about \$20,000, Zabawa said, including funding for a full-time director at a higher pay rate. The director is funded for 10 hours per week at \$4.60 hourly now, she said.

As a single parent of four children, Zabawa said she can't continue to support her family at this wage rate. "You can't live on this," she said, pointing out that

UNO's kitchen workers make at least \$5.25 hourly.

Although she worked almost full-time as director, it is unrealistic to expect students to "volunteer" their time, she said, in response to Student President/Regent Justin Peterson's recent remark about student directors.

"If he (Peterson) is in a situation where he can donate his time, more power to him," she said.

Zabawa said the WRC needs a full-time professional director, similar to what the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) has. UNL's Women's Center has a budget of \$50,000 supporting a director and 5 other positions, according to its director, Judith Kriss.

Zabawa admits other student organizations could use more money. "They are all grossly underfunded," she said.

The WRC is one of four student agencies funded through UNO student fees. UNO divides those fees into two parts.

Fund A supports the Student Programming Organization (SPO), the Gateway Student Government and other student agencies such as WRC. Fund A fees are a refundable \$7.50 per student each semester.

The non-refundable Fund B fees are going to the Student Center, UNO Child Care Center, and other campus support services, said Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of

educational and student services. Some funds for the Student Center renovation and addition will come from Fund B, he said.

In a phone interview, Hoover said he received a request for Fund B funds for WRC from Claudette Lee, chairwoman of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women (CCSW).

Lee's request was a case of bad timing this year, Hoover said. The Fund B budget process was over by the time Hoover got Lee's letter. Hoover won't rule out the possibility that Fund B monies could be used for WRC. But questions about the center's services should be answered first, he said.

One question is whether WRC should provide counseling. Hoover said the UNO Counseling Center told him they don't get referrals from WRC. He said the Counseling Center has women counselors and support groups. Hoover thinks the WRC, the Counseling Center and the CCSW should consider meeting to discuss counseling services.

"I'm not interested in duplicating services," he said.

Zabawa said WRC's peer counseling services are unique and clients may not want to be referred to the Counseling Center.

"Lots of these problems are frustrations and dissatisfactions. Sometimes women just want a place to vent. They want to talk with other women in similar situations. They

wouldn't think about going to the Counseling Center," she said.

Kriss agrees. At UNL, she said, "We are serving a population whose needs are not being met by the mainstream services."

Another problem Hoover sees is defining who should receive WRC services. WRC is not an agency for faculty, staff or the community, he said.

Because UNL's Women's Center is totally funded by student fees, most services are restricted to students, Kriss said. Some workshops and speakers funded through other sources are open to the public for a fee, she said.

According to WRC records, UNO's center served 325 persons between May 1994 and January 1995, including 27 men. The WRC has a library, art gallery, job listings and referral information. The center refers people with serious personal problems to campus or outside agencies, Zabawa said.

UNL's center has funded a full-time director for about 10 years, Kriss said. A part-time director just doesn't work for most women's centers, she said.

"It's a subtle way to make sure the program doesn't succeed well. If you don't have anyone to do the work, it doesn't get done," she said.

"I'm not saying the needs aren't there," Hoover said. "But are we making the most efficient and effective use of our existing resources?"

Poverty and Crime in the U.S.: Confronting the Enemy Within

By Susan McElligott

It's rather ironic that Americans express such great concern about crime, but are so willing to ignore the conditions that often create criminals, said D. Stanley Eitzen, a sociology professor at Colorado State University.

Eitzen spoke in the Student Center Monday evening about "National Security: Children, Crime, Cities and Clinton."

In the past, threats to national security have come from outside the country, but now that the Cold War is over, the greatest menaces come from the inside. Americans should think of internal problems such as poverty and crime as threats to national security, and act accordingly, he said.

"We need to confront these domestic problems or we'll all be in trouble."

Children

An alarming number of children in the United States are denied the essential building blocks of a good life: proper nourishment, a stable family, quality education and a safe place to live.

About one-fourth of all American children under the age of six live in poverty, he said. Half of all African-American and about half of all Latino children are poor, he said.

These rates of child poverty are double the rate of the nearest competing country in the industrial world.

About two-thirds of all welfare recipients are children, he said. Even with programs such as welfare in place to help poor children, about 800,000 are homeless and 5 million under the age of 12 are undernourished.

Inner-city schools are underfunded and ill-equipped to prepare children to break the cycles of poverty, he said. About 12 percent of pre-schoolers are learning-impaired, due to preventable conditions such as malnourishment and lead poisoning.

Only 40 percent of those who qualify for Head Start actually get into the program.

"They begin school already behind," he said.

In fact, the government spends five times more money on those 65 and older than it does on the nation's children, Eitzen said.

Crime

"The abandonment of poor children leads to crime," he said.

Eitzen criticized the "get tough" crime policies of Republicans.

The conservative response basically calls for more police, more judges and more prisons, which he called after-the-fact solutions. Very few resources are spent on crime prevention, he said. As a result, the United States has the highest percentage of people in prison in the industrial world: 455 per 100,000.

"Basically, a population the size of Philadelphia is behind bars," he said.

Republicans seek to punish and control, not to prevent, crime. Eitzen said he worries that in building up the criminal justice system, they will tear down social justice.

In order to prevent crime, families must be strengthened; flexible work schedules and subsidized child care are essential, he said.

Inner-city teenagers need jobs and job training, he said. Low cost housing, universal health care, better school systems, jobs and increased public services for the impoverished will help ease the desperation that often leads them to turn to crime, he said.

At the time of the riots in Los Angeles that followed the Rodney King verdict, unemployment in that area of the city was at 50 percent.

Urban Decay

Unemployment is high in many inner cities, he said. The poor and the disadvantaged seem to be concentrated in these areas, where there are few businesses and wages tend to be low.

"There are places in our society that are like Third World countries," Eitzen said.

Incomes are down, wages are down and public assistance is on the decline. Since the 1980s, federal funding for inner cities has decreased 60 percent, he said.

Urban police and fire departments, hospitals and city health services are struggling to meet the needs of the inner cities. Urban public schools receive less funding than suburban schools.

"The irony is they need more, but they actually get less," he said.

Part of the problem is that urban areas are losing their political clout. In most elections this decade, more than 50

See Crime, Page 6

Scholarship Right On Target for UNO

By Terri Grimes

More scholarships will be awarded to business students at UNO thanks to a local retailer.

UNO was one of two organizations to receive \$10,000 from Target Stores at the grand opening of the new SuperTarget at 132nd & Maple Streets last week.

Michael Carrell, dean of the College of Business Administration (CBA), accepted an oversized, symbolic check on behalf of the students and faculty of the college.

The check will go to the University of Nebraska (NU) foundation, a nonprofit organization that garners support for the university system.

Debra Kohler, a representative from the NU foundation, said Target is showing a commitment to Omaha by giving this gift to the university.

Kohler said they look forward to developing a partnership with Target, since it could provide internships for business students, and possible job opportunities.

"Education is very important, and we wanted to give back to our community," said Randy Rients, SuperTarget store manager.

"I am extremely pleased that Target selected the business program at UNO to receive this honor," Carrell said. "Their generosity will benefit several business students with an interest in retail management."

The gift will be in the form of \$1,000 scholarships to students enrolled in the CBA with an interest in business management.

The first SuperTarget, a combination supermarket and discount store, was opened in Omaha as an experiment to test a new market-retailing strategy, Rients said.

SuperTarget has 192,000 square feet of shopping space.

Of that, 125,000 square feet is a discount store and the remaining 67,000 square feet is a supermarket.

Within the supermarket, shoppers can find all the departments of a traditional grocery store, such as produce, meat and seafood, a deli and a bakery.

The store is open everyday from 6 a.m. to midnight.

The Omaha Symphony was the second charity to receive a \$10,000 donation. Rients said the arts have also been a significant part of Omaha, and they wanted to contribute to that aspect of Omaha as well.

LETTERS

'Think Impeachment'

Dear Editor:

Let us put this subject in perspective, shall we... Justin Peterson was elected the Student President/Regent by the people of UNO. Therefore, he gets a designated parking spot on the west side of the Eppley Building (anyone who parks there besides him gets towed by Campus Security—no questions asked), he gets to talk with the University of Nebraska Board of Regents personally, he probably gets a stipend out of the taxpayer's pockets.

So, HIS education is paid for... Why should he care about us working people? It is nice that he cares about reducing the federal deficit, but that is NOT his job. That is the job of the United States Congress (which he was not elected to). As for us working people... we have rent to pay, car loans to repay, utility bills, food bills and even credit card bills to pay. By the time we pay these bills, we do not have the money to pay UNO's skyrocketing tuition and fees.

Hence, financial aid is there. Now, Congress wishes to wipe that out and our "representative" wishes to sit on his rear end and do nothing about it. This guy (Peterson) must be following in President Clinton's footsteps. He definitely is not representing the student body. As for Stephen Srb, the next time you think of a term like, "spinelessly handing over the responsibility of elected office to anyone," maybe you should think of another word: like "libel suit" or "slander suit" or even "defamation of character suit." The next time you give such an irresponsible remark, you will find yourself on the wrong end of one. As for Justin Peterson, here are some words for you to think about: "IMPEACHMENT" or "RECALL" or just "REMOVAL FROM OFFICE."

Cardijn Sawatzki
UNO Student

Editor's Note: Peterson does not receive a stipend as Student President/Regent. He receives a scholarship.

'Peterson Uses Intelligent Reasoning'

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to disagree with your editorial condemning Student Regent Peterson's support of federal budget cutting efforts which include reductions in student financial aid programs. His point about the need to cut the deficit and the fact that younger people are the one's who will be stuck with the big bill is correct. Deficit reduction will require cuts in hundreds of programs, spreading the pain over a wide number of people.

If we as a nation can switch from the "don't cut my benefits" mentality, exhibited in your editorial, to "I'll take my fair share of cuts" as Justin Peterson argues, we will all be much better off. This is not "moronic" thinking as you labeled it, it is intelligent reasoning. If you want to use labels, I would use words like "unselfish" and "statesman-like" to describe an elected official speaking out for cuts that affect his constituents. I commend Regent Peterson for having the courage and intelligence to speak out against the huge threat of federal budget deficits and for cuts in programs that do benefit students, but at a cost the nation can ill afford.

Drew Miller
University of Nebraska Regent



The Choice Is Yours: Life or Death

You wouldn't walk in front of a firing squad, jump in front of a moving train, or ride the rollercoaster without a safety strap. But according to a recent study by the University of Chicago, 70 percent of Americans who have had sex have never used condoms at any time, while only 30 percent said they have used condoms at least once.

Now, it comes as no surprise that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has announced that AIDS is the No. 1 killer of college students, according to a recent Gateway article.

The article said: "The CDC said that AIDS is now the leading killer of young adults in 79 U.S. cities, including such places as Springfield, Ill., Omaha and Tulsa, Okla."

Did you hear that? Omaha. That means you. College students are at a higher risk than any other age group because, for some reason, college students are not using

condoms when having sex.

Other than abstinence, there is no 100 percent protection against HIV/AIDS. According to recent tests and studies, the best protection against the HIV/AIDS virus is to use condoms when having sex. But in the University of Chicago study, only 10 percent of Americans use condoms regularly.

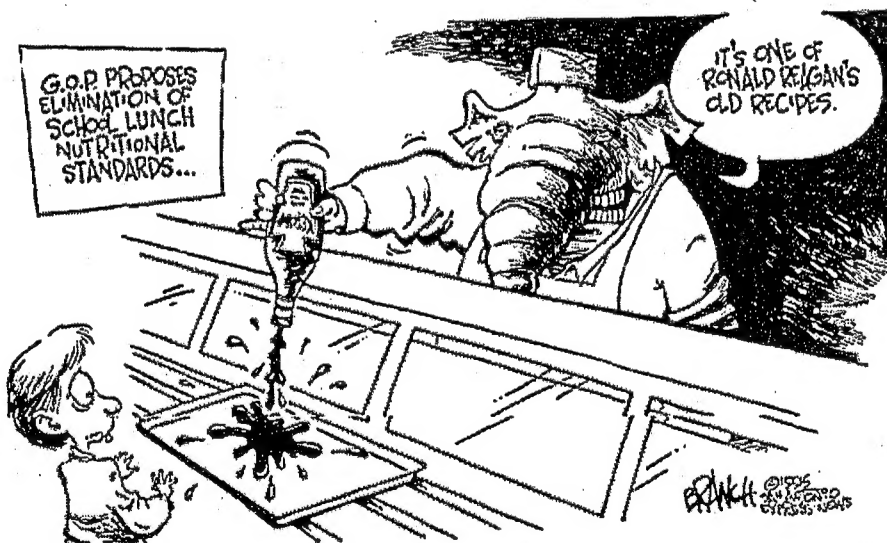
Unless you and your partner have tested negative for HIV, there is no reason why anyone should be having sex without using condoms.

However, as long as people continue to be careless and, simply, outright stupid, the number of infected persons will increase and the number of deaths will skyrocket. Already, HIV has infected more than 10 million adults and 1 million children since the epidemic started, and these numbers will continue to rise.

What is it going to take? Each person has only one life — one chance. The decision is yours: Life or Death.

COLUMN

Marylynne Ziemba



The Gateway:

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Business More Than an Occupation For Student

By Husiela Farani

It takes a keen mind, creativity, initiative and vision to succeed in the competitive world of business.

John Eden, a UNO freshman and recipient of the Entrepreneur of the Year award, was recognized for displaying those qualities at the International Student Forum in Michigan.

Eden, 19, received his first push toward business in his sophomore-year accounting class at Burke High School.

"A lot of people were struggling while I was enjoying it," he said.

Once the ball started rolling, there was no stopping his achievements, he said.

"Everything kept falling into place, so I just kept applying for more things."

Eden's next step was his involvement in a program called the Academy of Finance. He said only a select number of students were chosen from the Omaha School District to take a class on finance.

That same year, he joined Junior Achievement. He called it "an incredible program," in which he learned more than in any program or extracurricular activity.

"It taught me so much as far as working with people," he said.

Junior Achievement is a kindergarten through high school program, in which students get hands-on business experience. During Eden's senior year, his business, Simply the Best Business (SBB Inc.), earned \$5,200 in net sales within five months.

"That year we had a great year," he said. "We made stress-relievers that cost 25 cents to make and we sold them for \$3."

Junior Achievement opened various avenues, he said. The summer of his junior year, he received a three-week paid

scholarship to Japan.

"I love the food, the whole atmosphere," he said. He plans to go through an exchange program next year in hopes of spending his junior collegiate year in Japan.

Eden said he sees a great difference between the corporate worlds of Japan and the United States.

"It's like night and day," he said. "I think that the Japanese are changing some of their ways, and we are changing ours to accommodate."

Eden also sees the business world in the United States changing. Instead of the traditional, pyramid-shaped leadership hierarchies, corporate structures will be more horizontal.

"Across the horizontal, there are going to be more teams, and in those teams you are going to have to have diversity in order to capture all markets," he said.

Eden views diversity as a prevailing theme in today's society. As a Goodrich Scholarship recipient, he said he has an opportunity to learn about different cultures and to make friends with students he might not have met.

Eden said UNO offers many opportunities to him.

"I like motivating people. And with an apathetic campus, there are a lot of things I can do to turn things around."

Eden's campus life is not limited to class. He is involved in Student Government as a senator for the College of Business Administration.

He has ambitious plans for the future.

"It would be great if I could make a lot of money real quick, and then spend the rest of my life helping other people," he said.

Education is another option he is considering. He said he might like to teach computer science.

Eden advises other business majors to get involved in community organizations, to learn about computers, to go out and talk to business people and find the key to success.

From Break Page 1

Students all over the country travel to the islands. One student said she goes "...simply because it's cheap and it's fun."

But one student's version of "cheap" may be entirely different than another. The total cost of that student's trip is about \$1,300, which includes her hotel, plane trip, food and entertainment money. Not everyone is able to scrape up that much change.

So why does everybody feel the need to get out of town? Some students said to get away from the pressure of school, some want to visit relatives they have not seen in awhile and some just want to go someplace new. Spring break is one of the few times when those students without employment or familial obligations, can just take it easy for a while.

Katy Flemming, a sophomore, said she is going to Cancun because "I just need a break from everything."

Flemming and her sorority sisters were able to get a package rate to Mexico because of the large number of them going. Many students found it cheaper to go in a large group that cut down on air fare and hotel rentals.

Junior Katy Ursick said she is just excited to "...get on the road and go anywhere."

Ursick's destination is Colorado where she and her friends plan to "ski and shop."

Although the locales may be different, the extent of students' itineraries seems to stretch no further than tanning and drinking.

Senior Heather Hackett who is going to San Antonio said that her plans include "...laying out every day and having a lot of margaritas."

Not everyone has the good fortune to be leaving the city. Many students plan on just staying home and catching up on some sleep. Others plan on working, but are not too happy about it.

Senior Ray Goodman said, "I just moved out, so I have to work so I can pay rent ... and it sucks."

A lot of other students can relate.

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Academy Award Time Nears

The votes have been counted and the prestigious accounting firm of K & P Associates has the sealed envelopes with the names of the winners under lock and key.

Yes, it's that time of year again. The Academy of Motion Pictures will present their awards ceremony March 27. Because the *Gateway* knows how hard it is to wait, the entertainment editor, yours truly, has conducted an independent survey to determine the winners in 10 categories.

I won't keep you in suspense any longer. Here are the staff's picks for this year's best and brightest in film.

Best Picture
"Forrest Gump"
Best Actor
Tom Hanks
("Forrest Gump")

Best Actress
Jodie Foster ("Nell")
Best Supporting Actor
Martin Landau ("Ed Wood")
Best Supporting Actress
Uma Thurman ("Pulp Fiction")
Best Director
Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction")
Best Original Screenplay
Quentin Tarantino and Roger Avery ("Pulp Fiction")

Best Adapted Screenplay
Alan Bennett ("The Madness of King George")
Best Art Direction (Tie)
"Forrest Gump"
"Interview With the Vampire"
Best Cinematography
"Legends of the Fall"
Best Music Original Song
Circle of Life ("The Lion King")



Art Direction, also "The Crow" and **Best Cinematography** for "The Crow."

"Forrest Gump" and "Pulp Fiction" each received three awards.

Ten *Gateway* staffers responded to this survey and I would personally like to thank each and every one who returned their ballot.

So stay tuned March 27 and see if we came close to the actual winners. If we do well enough, maybe we should be a part of the selection process next year, don't you think?

One *Gateway* staffer added her picks, obviously overlooked by the Academy, and I have to agree that these choices deserve honorable mention.

For **Best Actor**, Brandon Lee for "The Crow," **Best**

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DON'T WANT
TO GO TO A
HOSPITAL FOR
CHEST PAIN,
SO THEY COME
HERE INSTEAD.**



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In Celebration of
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MASKMAKING
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10am - Noon
HPER 117

All workshops are FREE, but you must pre-register to attend by calling 554-2730 (leave a message).

Call the WRC Hotline for updates and more information on Women's Month at 554-2790.

AmeriCorps

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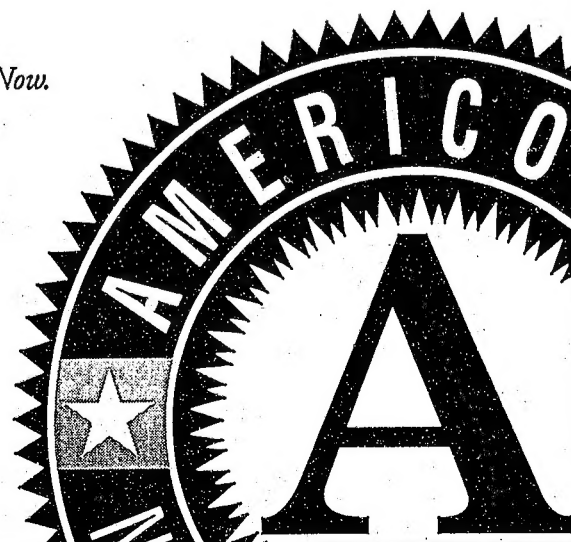
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them of the university's plans.

"We met with all of the employees to let them know first," Conway said.

On the food services end, there are a lot of unanswered questions, said Cindy Babcock, a food services worker in the Maverick Room.

"It's kind of mind boggling," she said. "I see why they're doing this — it's financially better. We're here for the dirty work is what we're doing. Is it worth it?"

The workers said they haven't heard anything new since the February meeting.

"We pretty much knew we were going to lose our jobs," Babcock said. "(Hoover) said, 'We can't keep you because it's financially unsound,'" Babcock said.

She said statistics were given at the meeting, and they were told food services was always in the red.

Lois, a UNO Food Services worker in the Caboose, is also questioning it.

"We're kind of hanging out and waiting," she said. "But there are places all over the U.S. where people don't have jobs. Things like this happen all over the place."

Lois was also concerned if the university was going help those who may lose their jobs.

Conway said the university would try to help. "We would do everything we could to encour-

age companies to use our own workers," Conway said.

A big concern from the workers is the retirement benefits for those under 55 years of age. They wouldn't receive them if they lost their jobs.

"All the retirement benefits would be cut," Lois said.

Nancy, another UNO Food Services worker in the Caboose, said her and the other workers would just like a chance.

"We would like them to give us a chance, at least a year," she said. "We think we can do it, if they give us that time."

She said if UNO Food Services can't, then at least they tried. Nancy also said if another company was brought in which accepted workers from UNO, she would stay on.

"We want to provide the best possible service to the students, and at the same time benefit," Hoover said. "The bottom line is, we don't want to lose money."

But many are finding personal feelings hard to overcome.

"I don't know how they can just get rid of us," Babcock said.

Lois believes things will work out somehow for her.

"It was an alarm," she said. "But I know the Lord is going to look out for me."

seven years ago, on March 10, 1958, construction on the original Student Center began.

Weber recognized the representatives from Hawkins Construction and Avant/Abend Singleton Associated Architects, who are working on the project.

He also brought attention to the efforts of Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, and Gary Carrico, vice chancellor of business and finance.

Hoover, Student President/Regent, Justin Peterson, and Tony Hill, Speaker of the Student Senate, also spoke. They, along with Weber, recognized every individual and group who contributed to the renovation.

The speakers shoveled Student Center soil from a large metal bin and invited everyone to do the same.

In April 1994, the design development statement for the Student Center renovation was released. The statement provides the goal of the project, technical construction information, floor plans, expenses and other information.

According to the statement, a need for the project was initially indicated in the

1990 Campus Master Plan. Professional consultants were then commissioned to analyze the existing facility. Based on their recommendations, a need statement was developed during the spring of 1992, and approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents in June 1992.

According to the statement, "The resulting objectives of the project are to alleviate overcrowding, increase efficiency, reorganize and consolidate areas, and provide greater services to not only students but also the entire campus and its guests."

The statement lists the original cost estimate at \$8.2 million. Dave Irvin, director of facilities planning and management, said Wednesday that the current budget is \$8.6 million. The added cost is mostly due to the addition of a plaza adjacent to the south side of the new Student Center.

Most of the funds, except \$150,000 from private donations, will be provided by revenue bonds repaid over 20 years by Fund B activity fees. Increases in student fees will pay off the revenue bonds.

Irvin said the Student Center renovation is on schedule, and will be completed by Feb. 1, 1996.

percent of voters have been from the suburbs, he said, so that's who the politicians cater to.

Eitzen said he was disturbed by Clinton's lack of commitment to America's inner cities.

"I'm not sure what his principles are or what he's willing to fight for," he said.

He called Clinton a "republicrat," and said he spends less money on education, housing and mass transportation than George Bush did when he was in office. He said Clinton is too driven by public opinion.

"His efforts will deepen poverty and crime," he said.

Eitzen criticized both Democratic and

Republican leadership as having no idea how to deal with social concerns.

"Our leaders don't have the wisdom or courage to deal with these problems," he said. "The public doesn't want to deal with it, either. People are walling themselves off."

Eitzen said society is heading down the path of social unrest. It's not enough to throw money at the problems, he said. American leaders must develop social programs that work. Expanding the definition of national security is a good start, he said.

"It's not just about protecting ourselves from enemies without, but also from the enemies within."

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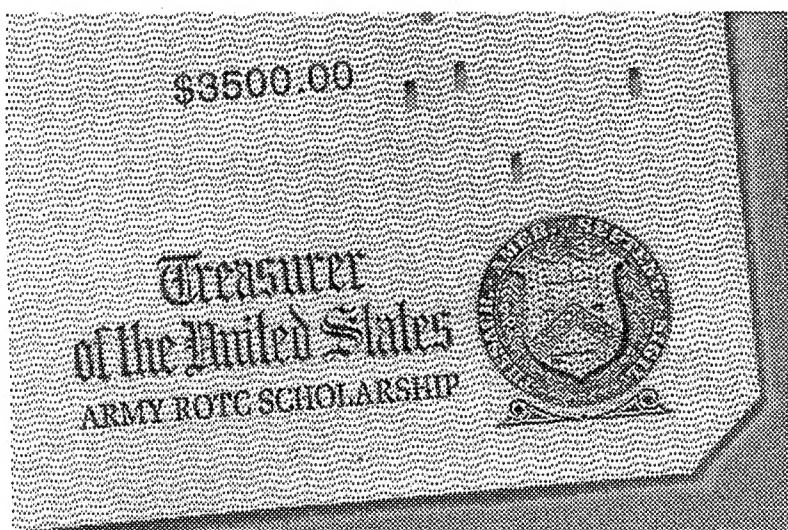
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Applicants should have at least one year of newspaper experience and a solid writing and editing background. Hands-on experience with desktop publishing and Macintosh computer skills a must.

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Applications available at the Gateway office, Annex 26 and must be returned by 3p.m. Friday, March 31st. Interviews are tentatively set for Saturday, April 8th. For more information, contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.

Jays Make Mavs Their Prey in Doubleheader

By Tim Rohwer

The Creighton University softball team overcame a three-run deficit in the last two innings to defeat UNO, 5-4, in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday.

Senior outfielder Dede Pendleton hit an inside-the-park home run in the bottom of the seventh to win it for the Jays, who scored three runs in the sixth to tie the contest.

Sophomore Tracy Carey, who gave up only one run through five innings before faltering, was the Mavs' losing pitcher. In the second game, CU, which again trailed UNO early, scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Mavs, 4-3. Junior Denise Peterson was the losing pitcher in that contest.

Both games were played at the Jays' home field at 22nd and Webster Streets.

"Those were tough losses, especially when you're ahead of people and can't get the handle on them to win," UNO Coach Mary Yori said. "The Jays are a good team and they're Division I. The bottom line is they should beat you because they have more money and commitment in their program, yet I thought we were good enough to beat them."

CU scored first in the opener with a run in the second inning, but the Mavs got going in the third.

Sophomore first baseman Holly Voss started the inning by singling to left, then beat a throw at second from Jays' pitcher Stephanie Byrge after picking up a bunted ball by sophomore second baseman Tony Novak.

Senior utility player Jill Barry bunted safely down the third-base line to load the bases.

Voss then beat out a throw to the plate by Byrge after fielding a soft roller from sophomore outfielder Jenni Upenieks.

After the Mavs scored their second run on a sacrifice pop-up to the outfield by Carey, senior outfielder Julie Woodley hit a fly to right field that CU's Shelly Esser dropped, scoring Barry.

UNO increased its lead to 4-1 in the fifth inning when Carey led off with a homer over the left centerfield wall.

At that time, the Mavs looked like they were going to roll, and even though they couldn't score later in the inning despite getting two runners on base, Carey seemed in control on the mound.

Then came the Jays' sixth inning.

Infielder Kellie Rivera started the CU rally by singling to left. The Mavs got her out at second on a grounder by outfielder Christy Luncford, but infielder Erin Fraser singled to left to move Luncford into scoring position.

Catcher Cecily Amato then hit a double to left, scoring Luncford to cut the count to 4-2.

After infielder Becky Kroll walked, outfielder Danielle Fitzgerald hit a grounder to junior shortstop Lori Foster who threw to the plate for the force. Sophomore catcher Jess Barrineau dropped the ball and Fraser was safe.

With two outs, pitch-hitter Ana Vidinha singled to left, scoring Kroll to tie the game. The Mavs got out of the jam when Fitzgerald tried to score on the same play, but was tagged out by Barrineau.

"Beginning in the sixth inning, Tracy didn't pitch well. Maybe she was tired, I don't know," Yori said. "We don't have a good stopper (reliever) on our squad, so the starters really have to finish their games, unless something really bad happens. You just hope they get the job done, but that didn't happen today."

In the top of the seventh, UNO got a runner to second with two outs, but senior Theresa Tramp, utility player, struck out to end the threat.

Then came Pendleton's heroics. With UNO's outfield shifted to the left, the right-handed senior from Bandon, Ore., hit a pitch down the right field line and was able to circle the bases for the winning run.

"She hit a weird ball and our right fielder bobbled it briefly and couldn't get it back in time," Yori said.

Freshman Linda Manninen, who replaced Byrge in the sixth inning, was the winning pitcher.

She also won the second game which ended when Amato hit a two-out bases-loaded single in the ninth which broke a 3-3 tie.

The turning point came in the sixth inning, Yori said.

"We were ahead 3-1 with two outs and a runner on third, when their batter hit a ball down the third-base line and our third baseman made a bad throw and they scored two runs to tie us," she said. "It should have been a routine play, but it was an inside-the-park error because the batter scored from home plate."

The two losses dropped UNO's record to 4-5.

"It's real deflating to be ahead of people, yet lose. My players are really down," Yori said. "We have the talent, but we need to get over the hump of losing close games."

Beginning today, the Mavs are playing in a week-long tournament in Orlando, Fla.

"This tournament will be a real test," Yori said. "If we win some close games, we'll have some momentum for the rest of the season."



Denise Peterson in action against Creighton University.

Spring Is in the Air With a Promising Start

By Tim Rohwer

After the first few days of spring practice, UNO football coaches have been impressed with what they've seen and heard.

"We improved a lot from our first practice last Saturday to our second one on Tuesday, especially the physical part, the actual contact," said Head Coach Pat Behrns. "Last Saturday, they were feeling their way around, but on Tuesday, the players weren't afraid to hit. I really wasn't watching them as

much as listening and I liked hearing that popping sound."

Assistant Coach Lance Leipold said. "The players have been hitting better, but I think we're a better team so you're going to have people hitting better."

Leipold said spring ball is important to a team's progress.

"We're not preparing for an opponent, so we have more time to evaluate our players, implementing our basic offensive and defensive formations, and just getting the rust off. Besides, spring ball is a lot of fun."

The intensity should heat up after the team returns from spring break.

"This first week has been spent on fundamentals and learning the system. But after the break, the players will start competing for jobs," Behrns said.

The quarterback and running back positions could be a high point this spring, he said.

"At quarterback, Troy Kloewer and Ray Walker both have

been a little rusty, but that's what spring ball is for, to get the kinks out. They're maturing and seem stable and that's good," Behrns said. "At running back, Jermaine Hill is 10 pounds heavier, but quicker, and Maurad Cave, who didn't play last spring because of an injury is back and that's a plus. Our running backs look good."

Kloewer, who will be a sophomore next fall, was an occasional starter at quarterback last year, while Walker is a junior college transfer who once threw for 350 yards in a game.

The offensive and defensive lines could be stronger, Behrns said.

"The big question is are we going to be strong enough to compete in the North Central Conference. We have a lot of work to do in those areas, but it simply takes time to develop

See Football, Page 8

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in the weight room," he said. "We're improving, but we're still light years away."

Behrns and Leipold downplayed that several players have apparently quit the team. Two of the players, John Medley and Pete Hoppe, have actually completed their eligibility even though they're listed as returners on the current roster.

"John's going to graduate this spring and even though he could have come back next year, he would have had to drop out of school this semester and then make an appeal to the NCAA for reinstatement to the team. It's possible he would have lost that appeal, so John's doing the right thing in graduating,"

Behrns said. "Pete was listed on our roster last fall as a sophomore, but he was at Missouri Western College for four semesters, so he was actually a senior. We didn't list them correctly on the roster and that was our fault."

Quarterback/receiver Jason Cahill was another of the players who decided not to return.

"Jason told us that right after the season ended in November, saying he just didn't want to play anymore. I don't know what the big deal is," Behrns said.

Leipold said, "Two of the players who left were receivers, but we brought in three junior college receivers and they're doing a nice job."

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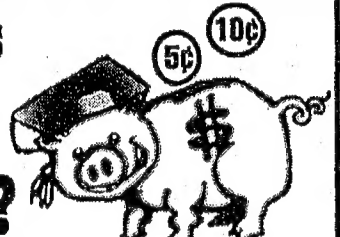
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